

# IRMA TIMES

Vol. I No. 23.

Irma, Alberta, Canada, Friday, August 17th, 1917

\$1.50 Per Year in Canada; Foreign Countries \$2.00

## J.H.S. ARMSTRONG PASSED AWAY LAST SATURDAY

Death Calls Prominent Citizen and Early Settler of This District to the Great Beyond.

This community was saddened last Saturday when the news reached here that J. H. S. Armstrong, our postmaster for the past few years, had passed away in the Royal Alexandra hospital at 12.40 p. m. The late Mr. Armstrong had been failing for some time and had been operated on and was thought to be on the road to recovery. Last week it was found necessary for him to return to the hospital for further treatment, but he slowly sank and the end came peacefully on Saturday.

The funeral took place in Edmonton Tuesday afternoon from the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. T. Williamson, and was a striking tribute to the respect in which the deceased was held. Not only was there a large attendance of the friends of the family, but members of organizations with which Mr. Armstrong was connected turned out in large numbers, particularly those of the Orange society, of which order he was a past grand master.

After service conducted at the house at 2.30 by Rev. A. R. Aldridge, B. L. Harden and Rev. D. W. Pomeroy, the procession started for the Edmonton cemetery, where the interment was made. Here the concluding prayers were said by Rev. Aldridge, following which the deceased brother was laid to rest with the ceremonies of the solemn ritual of the Orange order.

In addition to floral tributes from friends of the family, wreaths were sent by the Irma Orange lodge of which Mr. Armstrong was a past master, and the Canadian Order of Foresters, South Edmonton, with which he was also associated.

The following were pallbearers: J. W. Graydon, W. G. Walford and H. Burkholder, representing lodge number 2066, L.O.L.; D. Grant and A. H. Richards, representing lodge number 1083, Canadian Foresters, and C. Swales. The interment was at Edmonton cemetery.

The late Mr. Armstrong was born on Jan. 1, 1854, at Peterboro, Ont. On Feb. 26, 1878, he married Miss Eliza Jane Sargent, only daughter of the late Samuel Sargent of Peterboro. The deceased was a prominent worker in Mark Street Methodist church and was choir master for fifteen years. While living in Ontario he also held the position of grand master of the Orange-men for the Peterboro district. He was also associated with the Canadian Order of Foresters.

He moved with his family to Manitoba in 1899, residing in that province for four years, then coming further west to Alberta, where he settled in 1903. The greater part of his life in Alberta was passed at Irma, with which he was identified from its beginning as a village. Not only did he hold the responsible position of postmaster; he was also chairman of the village council, a justice of the peace and took an active interest in the affairs of the community. Naturally, he associated himself with the Orange order and was worshipful master of the local lodge.

The late Mr. Armstrong, who was aged 63 years and seven months, is

survived by one sister, Mrs. J. E. Davidson, who lives at Peterboro, a widow, three daughters and one son, Mrs. R. T. Williamson, Edmonton; Mrs. (Dr.) J. A. Little, Wainwright; Mrs. W. W. Curtis, Edmonton, and H. B. Armstrong, who now resides at Brandon, Man.

Condolence is extended to the bereaved relatives.

## Pte. John Edmonds Died of Wounds On August 1st.

Was Son-in-law of Geo. Wilbraham Of Point Farm.

A telegram has arrived announcing the death of Pte. John Edmonds. Died of wounds received at the front, 1st of August. Mr. Edmonds was the son-in-law of Geo. Wilbraham of point farm. He enlisted in the 202nd Battalion last November and was drafted to the 50th in France. He was sick in the hospital a short time and then returned to the front, he was in the same Battalion as his brother-in-law, Lieut. Wilbraham and leaves a wife and young daughter, who we understand will make their home at Point farm for the time being. Mr. Edmonds was known in Irma as a hide and skin buyer for Crothers, Edmonton.

## Sergt R. Wilbraham Writes Home

Extract from letter to his parents at Point Farm, from Sergt. R. Wilbraham, 9th Batt. who is in the Record office, London about an air raid.

We have had quite a deal of excitement lately. A week ago was the air raid, yes and a real live one too. We got warning in our office just about 10 o'clock, next job was to shut all windows and draw the blinds. I could hear our air guns firing, soon we were sent to the basement. As I was going downstairs I could see people scotching into places of safety. From a window I saw a bunch of aeroplanes, I thought there was 30 or more, they were in four rows. I did not get a chance to watch them long as we were going below. We had been there only a few minutes when Boom bang, a bomb—jingo it was only 100 yards away from our office then another one, then for the next 2 or 3 minutes quite a lot came. Soon it was over and then came a shout from one of our officers for volunteers for a working party, men with caps on. Oh woe is me! I didn't have my cap, so I grabbed someone else's and got out with the first dozen. We went on the double to a large building nearby and got to work hauling hose lengths and playing on the burning mass with the fire hose and rendered all assistance till the fire brigade got there. Afterwards we were moved to a side street where some shops were wrecked. One was a lady's fur shop, we were busy rescuing some valuable furs when an officer tapped me on the shoulder and said, come on this way Sergt., so off I went with two men and we had to clear the crowd away from the scene of the damage. After a time we had the streets cleared and left the job to special constables, who by this time had come from somewhere in swarms. All was over in a short time and things resumed their usual bustle inside half an hour. One poor old centry killed only a few yards away by falling masonry, his entry box smashed to matchwood had done his bit.

London is a wonderful place. I now classed A.2 and expect to go back to camp any time.

## LEWISVILLE

Mr. Robt. Quinn spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Bronson.

Slight frost on Tuesday night August 7th, hope the crops were not damaged.

School has opened for fall term on August 15th with Miss Alice E. Hyde in charge.

Mr. Strong Blackstock went west on Sunday, arriving home somewhat late.

The flag pole on Lewisville school which was destroyed by a mischievous inclined individual has been repaired by the kindness of Mr. T. Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bronson. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Reber and family have moved from our district going northwest of Irma. Mr. Reber having disposed of his farm to Mr. A. Cooper.

Sunday school has been organized in the school by Mrs. Gower, officers elected, superintendent Mrs. Gower, Sec-Treas. Mrs. Nutt, primary class Miss Straich, Bible class Mrs. Gower. Everybody is cordially invited to attend. Leaflets and quarterly supplied.

We are very sorry to report the death on Sunday August 5th of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Ward. Burial took place on Tuesday, at 2.30. Nearer My God To Thee was sung and short prayer by Mrs. Gower. Our sincere sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ward in their sad bereavement.

## ORBINDALE

Mr. Coulthart has a field of wheat cut.

Mr. and Coulthart visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Riddle on Sunday.

Miss Nettie Anderson made a flying trip to Wainwright on Saturday on business.

Mr. Steve Thompson and his mother visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Riddle on Sunday.

Mrs. J. Marshall who took ill suddenly on Sunday, we are glad to report is improving very nicely.

Farmers are busy getting their binders in tune for cutting grain. Some fields look ready now.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hardy also Mr. and Mrs. Hill and Fred motored out to Orbindale on Sunday and inspected Mr. Coulthart's new barn which they thought about ideal.

limit.

## Prosecution Under the Liquor Act.

Charles Gardener and Harry Lawson, both of Edgerton district were arrested by F.W. Shelton, provincial police of Viking, on Tuesday, on a charge of being drunk and acting in a disorderly manner at Edgerton. They both pleaded guilty. As it was the first offence, Magistrate Ross let them go on a fine of ten dollars. But should it occur again they would get the

## METHODIST CHURCH

Church services for Sunday, August 19th, at Irma will be: Sunday School 11 a. m. Preaching service 7.30 p. m. Orbindale 11 a. m. Elliott's 3 p. m. C.G. Hockin, Preacher.

Don't you find the Times an interesting little newspaper? Nothing can take the place of the home town paper. (Don't that paper from your old home town in the East look good to you every week? You bet it does. The Times fills that position here.

## Successful Fair Held at Kinsella

Second Annual Exhibition Held Last Friday Was Indicative of Kinsella District's Progress. Program of Sports Adds Interest.

Kinsella's second annual fair held here Friday in Williams hall was well attended and was an index of the progress of the district during the last year. The weather was perfect. All the receipts in excess of the expenditure necessary for the fair are to be donated to the Kinsella branch of the Red Cross. Most of the exhibits were donated to the Red Cross and sold at the close of the fair at auction. A delicious cafeteria dinner was served at noon.

The baby judging contest aroused much interest. Willys Urstadt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Urstadt won first prize. The second and third prizes were awarded to Baby Bonno and Baby Whitford.

The judges were Miss Le Valley of Edmonton, from the Woman's Institute department, Mrs. Collier and Mrs. Dr. Story of Viking. In the Sports section which was snappy and interesting throughout, with no tiresome waiting, Bert Cormack won the boys' race, with Charley Stroom, second.

Best men's race.

Fritz Beschell won the boys' (13 to 16) race, with Bobby Sanders second.

Barbara Brown was the fastest girl runner, with Margaret Sanders next; while of the girls under 8 years old, Edith Corbett and Mary Wilson were the speedy ones.

Johna Johnson won the girls' race, Mabel Collins second; and of the married women, Mrs. Greenwood was just a bit faster than Mrs. D. Corbett, though none were very slow.

Bill Whitford won a hotly contested pony race for a little boy with Sam Whitford's chestnut second.

Miss Pearl Whitford besides winning many prizes in the domestic service department won first in a girl's pony race, with Jean Scott second.

Mrs. J. Scott won first prize for the best Percheron colt.

Mrs. P.B. Bamsey had the second best, J. Dobry of Phillips had third best.

Following is the prize list of the Kinsella fair.

Canned fruits 1, Mrs. Corbett; 2, Mrs. S. Bushaw; 3, Mrs. H. Searson.

Jellies, 1, Pearl Whitford. Dozen white eggs 1, Mrs. Hopper; 2, Mrs. G. Knapp.

Dozen brown eggs 1, Mrs. G. W. Knapp; 2, Mrs. M. Davidson. Butter, 2 pound print 1, Mrs. H. C. Best; 2, Mrs. H. Searson.

Butter, 5 lb roll 1, Mrs. P. R. Bamsey; 2, Mrs. Searson. Special, best loaf bread Parity floor 2, Mrs. I. G. Dobry; 2, Mrs. G. M. Knapp.

Special, best loaf bread, Robin Hood flour 1, Mrs. H. C. Best; 2, Mrs. R. Hopper.

Collection embroidery, 1, Mrs. Best; 1, Mrs. A. O. Davidson. Collection crochets, 1, Mrs. J. Fromont; 2, Mrs. Best.

Collection patchwork 1, Mrs. J. Johnson; 2, Mrs. S. Bushaw. Solid cushion 1, Mrs. E. Williams; 2, A. A. Davidson.

Laurel wreath, 1, Mrs. J. Johnson; 2, Mrs. S. Bushaw. Soldiers, 1, Mrs. J. Johnson; 2, Mrs. S. Bushaw.

Margaret Bamsey. Men's Shirts, 1, Mrs. H. Searson; 2, Mrs. J. E. Whitford. Buttonhole work, 1, Mrs. Searson. Best dressed doll by school girl, 1, Ella Bright; 2, Evelyn Corbett.

## Poultry.

Light spring chickens 1, R. Hopper; 2, Mrs. Whitford. Barred rock spring chicken 1, T. E. Bamsey; 2, Mrs. Kneebone.

Rhode Island Red, spring chicken 1, Mrs. M. Davidson. Minorca special, 1, R. Hopper.

One Buff Orpington, special 1, Mrs. I. G. Dobry; 2, R. W. Whitford. Turkeys, mammoth bronze 1, Mrs. J. Fromont, 2, Mrs. W. Johnson. Geese, 1, Mrs. Whitford, 2, Mrs. Fromont.

Ducks 1, Mrs. D. Corbett; 2, Mrs. Fromont.

## Vegetables.

Red potatoes 1, Mrs. J. E. Whitford, 2, Mrs. R. A. Clarke. White potatoes 1, R. W. Whitford. Yellow onions 1, Mrs. D. Corbett; 2, Mrs. Searson.

Pickling onions 1, W. Brown. Carrots 1, Mrs. R. G. Dobry, Phillips; 2, Mrs. D. Corbett.

Turnips 1, Mrs. R. G. Dobry, Phillips; 2, T. E. Bamsey. Rutabagas 1, Mrs. Whitford.

Table beets 1, Mrs. Corbett; 2, Wm. Brown. Parsley 1, T. E. Bamsey.

Lettuce 1, Mrs. R. E. Clarke; 2, T. E. Bamsey. Peas, 1, T. E. Bamsey; 2, Mrs. D. Corbett.

Beans 1, Mrs. Whitford; 2, Mrs. M. Davidson.

## Flowers.

Best bouquet cut flowers Mrs. D. Corbett. Best collection of pansies 1, Mrs. M. Davidson; 2, Elsie Urstadt.

Best collection of nasturtiums, Mrs. D. Corbett. Collection of poppies Mrs. D. Corbett.

Sweet peas, 1, Mrs. A. A. Davidson; 2, Mrs. Corbett. Mignonette 1, Mrs. H. H. Kennedy; 2, Mrs. Bushaw.

House plants, 1, Mrs. Morrow; 2, Mrs. Pearl Whitford. Collection of wild flowers Miss Evelyn Corbett.

## Domestic Science.

Best loaf white bread 1, Mrs. R. G. Dobry; 2, Mrs. H. C. Best. Best loaf brown bread, 1, Mrs. H. H. Kennedy; 2, Mrs. G. M. Knapp.

Dozen cookies, white, Mrs. M. Davidson; 2, Mrs. Kneebone. Dark cookies 1, Mrs. H. H. Kennedy; 2, Mrs. S. Bushaw.

Layer cake 1, Mrs. H. Searson; 2, Mrs. R. E. Clark. Loaf cake 1, Mrs. Searson; 2, Mrs. T. E. Wilson.

Homemade candy, 1, Mrs. D. Corbett. Collection of vegetables 1, Pearl Whitford.

Collection of pickles 1, Pearl Whitford, 2, Mrs. Searson. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. P. R. Bamsey, Mrs. Bushaw, Mrs. M. Urstadt, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. L. T. Tavner, Mrs. J. Davidson, Messrs. J. Davidson, G. W. Morrow, G. W. Smith and J. W. Barker.

The sports committee were H. H. Kennedy, M. Urstadt; Booth committee, Messrs. Knapp and Home; Tent committee, Messrs. Williams, S. Bushaw, P. E. Waggoner, J. Allen and J. E. Beschell.

The dance committee were Messrs. Frank Beschell, J. Beschell, Mrs. M. Urstadt and Wilson.

## NEWS OF IRMA AND DISTRICT IN CONDENSED FORM

Tell Your News to the Editor and He in Turn Will Tell Hundreds Thru This Paper.

W. T. Barber is on the sick list this week.

Keep up with the times by reading the Times.

Miss Edith Bowen, of Wainwright was a week-end visitor at the A. D. Schaffner home, west of town.

A. A. Thorsen, of Wainwright passed Sunday with his sister Mrs. J. E. Dayton, north of town.

Mrs. M. E. Eustace and children of Edmonton are visiting at Mrs. W. Eaton's.

Boost your home town paper by subscribing today.

Willard Edwards of the Co-op has returned from his vacation spent at Edmonton.

H. W. Madden of the Merchants bank spent the week end at the Capital.

Mrs. Alex Swann and family who have been visiting Mrs. C. A. Toll returned home last Wednesday.

Another Irma bachelor it is reported, was helping a farmer up north make hay last week. Was it patriotism or what?

W. B. Peterson has sold his residence in Irma to Mr. Armstrong, and contemplates building himself another one in the near future.

An auto party from Wainwright, consisting of Mrs. and Miss Livingstone, Wallis Livingstone and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ferguson, were Irma visitors on Sunday.

A pie social will be held in the Albert school house on Friday, August 17th, for the Red Cross fund. Ladies please bring pies. Everybody welcome.

Mr. Marbury who had the misfortune to break his leg a few weeks ago is about again, he still has to use crutches but is progressing favorably.

Miss N.E. Tilapough, Vegreville, Miss K. Connell Winnipeg and Mrs. H.P. Connell Edmonton, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Toll at their ranch.

The public feel keenly interested about a genial young Irma man who seems to be over worked and often seen going about talking to himself, and frequently returning for a relay of horses.

Jack Erickson who recently underwent an operation in the Edmonton hospital returned home this week. We are pleased to see Jack looking so well after his trying experience.

Jack Fawcett gang have finished the work on the road south of Irma, and have made a good job of it. They are now working on the road east. As things are going we look like having good roads into Irma on all sides this fall.

A successful and enjoyable dance was held in the Co-op hall on Friday night. Supper was served by Mr. Edmonds at the Edmonds hotel it was greatly enjoyed by the guests and did credit to the caterer. There seems to be some misunderstanding regarding this dance. The officials state that it was not a visitation dance and that it was ten up in a hurry give them time enough as



## AT ALL BRANCHES OF THE EDMONTON CITY DAIRY

OUR CHEQUES  
Are Honored at  
the Bank  
Not Returned

AGENT AT

IRMA:  
Mondays  
Wednesdays  
Fridays  
JARROW:  
Every day  
KINSSELLA:  
Tuesdays  
Saturdays

M. AINSLIE, - Agent

It is not too late to

### INSURE

And make safe before the storm comes your way. I represent one of the strongest Companies in the world. We have our adjuster at Calgary and other parts of the province, so there is no unnecessary delay when you are up

### AGAINST

It is as soon as the adjustment reaches our Calgary office and the adjustment papers are signed. Those who are insured with us against

### HAIL

Will receive cheques in payment.

F. W. WATKINSON  
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT  
Fire, Live Stock and Automobile Liabilities  
Insured

### Dairymen

Deal with the

## Woodland Dairy FOR SATISFACTION

Open at Irma on

MONDAY, all day  
WEDNESDAY, afternoon  
SATURDAY, all day

Open at Jarrow on

EVERY DAY, Mr. Lindholm in charge.

Open at Kinsella on

TUESDAY, all day  
WEDNESDAY, forenoon  
THURSDAY, all day  
FRIDAY, all day

R. S. Cunningham,  
AGENT

IF YOU WANT TO EAT  
WELL  
IF YOU WANT TO SLEEP  
WELL  
IF YOU WANT THE BEST  
SERVICE

STOP AT  
EDMONDS HOTEL, IRMA

### QUICK SERVICE

-IN-

Auto Repairing  
Oxyacetylene Welding  
Pump Repairing  
Plumbing & Steamfitting  
Sheet Metal Works  
Gasoline Engine  
Repairing

Satisfaction Guaranteed

A FULL STOCK OF  
Pumps, Pipe Fittings, Galvan-  
ized Iron and Eave Troughs  
on hand

C. W. LATTNER  
Machinist - - - Irma

## Irma Times

H. G. THUNELL, Publisher

F. W. WATKINSON, Editor

Published Every Friday Noon at Irma, Alberta

Friday, August 17th, 1917

### Agricultural Knowledge.

An entirely new catalogue is ready for circulation of the publications issued in the last few years by the Dominion Department of Agriculture. There are 317 listed, of which 31 are devoted to the dairy, butter-making, cheese-making, cold storage, cow testing, grasses, vegetables, flax and tobacco, 37 to insect and plant diseases; 51 to live stock and everything appertaining thereto; 19 to apples and fruits generally; 24 to gardening, fruit, flower and vegetable, home and school; 33 to poultry, raising, keeping, housing, feeding and marketing, candling, preservation, production and shipping eggs and 42 to miscellaneous subjects, Seasonable Hints, cold storage, bees, honey production, soil fertility farm machinery, forestry, and the War Book of 1915 and 1916. The Agricultural Gazette, The Agricultural Instruction Act and so on. The catalogue will be sent without charge on application being made to the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

### Thanks Country Press

Editor Irma Times,

Dear Sir:

Enclosed find copy of the resolution passed by the directors of the Edmonton Exhibition Association on Wednesday, Aug. 1st.

Yours truly,

W. J. Stark, Manager.

It was proposed by Mr. McGeorge and seconded by Mr. Kenwood that we hereby extend to the press of the city and country the sincere thanks of the Board of Directors of the Edmonton Exhibition Association for the generous assistance given us in popularizing the Edmonton Exhibition—an assistance which cannot be purchased by dollars and cents. We appreciate fully the fact that the goodwill of the public is the biggest asset which an exhibition association can possess, and the press can, and does, more than any other force in moulding public opinion: Our watchword for this year has been "co-operation." (While popular in theory, this is not always carried out in practise.) The Exhibition Association feels that its hands have been strengthened and the success of its various enterprises assured by the hearty co-operation of the press, which is so essential in carrying out to a satisfactory conclusion such enterprises as spring shows and summer exhibitions.

### FACT.

Oh, woman, don't let this entrage, For it is very true; You may refuse to tell your age, But age will tell on you.

### BUSY ELSEWHERE.

All the persons who believe they know best how to run a government or a newspaper are engaged in other activities.

## The Farmers Mutual Lbr. Co.

We have a complete stock of all kinds of Building Material. No. 1 Fir dimension, Shiplap and Boards in Fir, Spruce or Cedar, all Kinds of Fir Finish and Mouldings, Screen Doors and Window Screens, Wagon Oak and Plow Evers. We handle the famous Beaver Brand Hardwood Flooring. When it comes to good lumber we have it. CALL AND INSPECT OUR STOCK.

P. J. HARDY, Manager.

### POPULAR WANTS

Lost.—From N.E.-20-45-S.W.-4th, a three year old bay gelding, white star on forehead and right hind ankle. Any information thankfully received. A. Smart, Irma, Alberta.

Strayed.—From 14-46-11, about July 15th, a sorrel Gelding, weight about 1300 lbs., white face, some white feet, roached mane. Any one knowing the whereabouts of said horse please inform F. J. Hanson and receive reward. Jarow, Alberta.

Strayed.—from S.W. 4 16-47-7, bay mare with white stripe on face, both hind legs partly white, no brand, 3 yrs old. Information thankfully received by Robt. Reid, Cummings P. O.

STRAYED.—On the farm of Hy Kasten, SE 13-45-9, one bay gelding, 7 years old wt about 1200, black parts, spot on forehead. Brands RERH.

LOST.—From S.W. 20-46-9, small red and white yearling, horns cut off, Brand Y. Information thankfully received by Jas. Kennedy. 25

For Sale.—Several fresh cows and heifers. Apply to P. Sellstedt, Irma, Alta. 24

WANTED.—School teacher for Irma school district No. 2650. Apply stating qualifications and salary expected to M. Ainslie, sec-treas. Irma. 24

For Sale.—Sharples Separator in good working order. Price \$25. Apply J.N. Carrington. 23-24

### To Threshermen.

The Wood-Wainwright Estate Co. Ltd. of Wainwright are prepared to receive tenders for the threshing of all or part of 2600 acres of crop grain to be delivered to granaries or grain tanks, for further particulars apply to R. H. Watson, c/o The Wood-Wainwright Estate Co. Ltd., Wainwright, Alta.

### Binder Twine.

The farmers co-operative elevator have plenty of binder twine for sale at 17 1/2c.

### Say Egg-O



Best by Test

### TO PRODUCE MORE FOOD

In order to encourage the settlement and cultivation of vacant lands in the Western Provinces, the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, through its Colonization and Development Department, of which Mr. J. S. Dennis is the head, has undertaken an active campaign to try and induce absentee owners to cultivate their holdings. A circular has been issued to some 5,000 absentee owners, pointing out the profits which can be made by cultivating their lands, and showing how many farmers sold their last crop for more than the original cost of their farms.

The Company offers the advice and assistance of its Colonization and Development Department, free of charge, in supplying reliable information as to how to go about getting the land under cultivation, realizing that every new settler means greater production to meet the food shortage which at present threatens the world, and which Canada, with its extensive and fertile unplowed areas, can provide.

### ANCIENT RUINED CITY

Located Near Southern End of Lake Titicaca

The Bolivian Government has enacted a law which forbids the carrying off or wilful destruction of that portion of the ruins of the ancient city of Tiahuanacu which the legation of Bolivia in Lima, Peru, has traced an unbroken line of kings back to the eleventh century, is dumb concerning the people who built it. It lies not far from the southern end of Lake Titicaca, its ruins covering an area of about a square mile. The ruins themselves include the remnants of temples, palaces and other great structures. They are located thirteen thousand feet above the level of the sea on a vast plateau, where the constant cold prevents the maturing of corn or other grain.

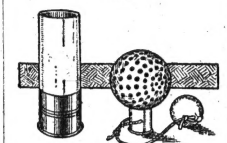
Potatoes, oca, and some other edible roots are grown, but the region sustains only a scanty mountain population. The city once covered a large area. The great structures were built by skilled masons. One stone is thirty-six feet long by seven wide and weighs 170 tons; another is twenty-six feet by sixteen, and six feet thick. Only the monoliths of ancient Egypt equal those found in Tiahuanacu. The movement and placing of such monoliths points to a dense population, to an organized government, and consequently to a large agricultural area with means of transportation from various directions.

### SEA-GULLS AS FOOD

Make Edible Delicacy when Spilt and Smoked

In New Zealand a small gull, not very much larger than a tern, called the "mutton bird," is caught and cured. The birds are smoked over a fire and smoked. They are then packed flat in baskets and exported, some to Australia and some to America. The usual method of preparing them for the table is to soak them all night in salt and water. This removes the slight fishiness which is left after smoking. They are grilled as a kippered herring is, or fried, and when cooked are not unlike this fish to taste. They are, however, much more delicate.

Golf Tee Made from a Shotgun Shell



Instead of making golf tees in the usual manner I used the brass end of a shotgun shell, weighted with a small iron ball attached to a string, says a correspondent. The device was made as an experiment and proved so useful and convenient to carry that I continued to use it.—Popular Mechanics.

### Greatest Shipwrecking Town

The town of Yarmouth, N.S., is a modest port and the population in the seventies was less than since the century turned. But in 1876 no less than 150,000 tons of shipping was registered at Yarmouth. In 1871 the tonnage was 30,000, and even then it was boasted that Yarmouth owned more shipping than London had in the reign of Charles II. or all Great Britain when America was discovered.

### Nova Scotia was Pioneer

Shipbuilding on this continent began in Nova Scotia. The first shipyard on the hemisphere was established at Port Royal (Annapolis). In 1604 by Pontregrave, associate of Champlain and De Monts. He built in that year and the year after a barque and a gallop.

### Tortoise Lives 400 Years

The tortoise is the longest lived of land animals—one died at the London Zoo in 1906 at the age of 350, whilst there are instances of tortoises having attained 400 years.

The whole congregation at a service at Beccles, England, consisted of four clergymen. At two other services the only person present was a woman.

Leaves obtain their color from a substance called Chlorophyll, which becomes green by exposure to light.

By picking over the apples in store in the cellar a lot of loss by rot can be avoided.

The regular use of the curry comb keeps the stock thrifter during the

## AUDELIA GRAND TALKING MACHINE

The Audelia Grand Talking Machine

Co. manufactures only three

styles of Phonographs

By avoiding a large variety of elaborate and expensive designed cabinets as well as the large range of sizes, they have been enabled to standardize the Audelia Grand Phonograph both in tone and workmanship with the lowest possible price. It may please you to have a large variety of phonographs of various sizes and designs to select from, but in the end you will chose the one that is strong, simple in design without being severe and which reproduces the music with clearness and truth. The Audelia meets all these requirements. The tone is unsurpassed even by the most high priced phonographs. The cabinet is sturdy and of substantial material which greatly increases the weight of the instrument and a factor of the utmost importance in producing a clear tone as the excess vibration and resultant "tinny" sound is thereby entirely eliminated. The Audelia Grand plays not only the records of this company but all other disc records, such as the Victor, Columbia, Edison or Pathe. You are thus enabled to bring the best of the world's artists into your home. The Audelia Grand Phonographs use any make or size of needles whether steel, wood or fiber, so that any record may be played loud or soft as required.

These Machines Come in Three Styles

No. 1 Size [16 3-4 Square at Base and 9 1-4 High Finished in Mahogany

Double spring motor sound box and tone arm that will play any disc.

Record Price -- \$25.00

No. 2. This Machine has a double spring motor speed regulator and brake Size 17 x 20 5-8 at Base and 12 1-2 in. high

Will play any make of record without any extra attachment. This machine will compare with other machines at \$65.00

Price -- \$40.00

No 3. Beautiful cabinet machine made in three different finished woods 42 3-4 in. high, 19 in. wide and 21 in. deep.

Will play any disc records and has all the latest attachments. The tone of this machine is just as good as any \$150.00 machine sold.

Price -- \$90.00

Irma Co.-Op. Co., Ltd.

Irma,

Alta.

**J. H. S. ARMSTRONG.**  
Postmaster, Commissioner, Etc., C.  
P.R. Land Agent, Hudson Bay and  
Union Trust Lands for sale, issue  
of marriage licenses, etc. All kinds  
of insurance written in leading  
companies in Canada. Give the old  
reliable a chance to fix you up in  
Lands, Loans and Insurance.  
**J.H.S. Armstrong**

**Humphrey P. May**  
**BARRISTER**  
Main St. - Wainwright

Money to Loan  
Special Attention to Estates

**IRMA WEDNESDAY**  
**MORNINGS**

**DR. MACQUEEN,**

**Dentist of Wainwright.**  
At home any time except for one  
week beginning on the 4th Monday  
of each month. Better phone for  
an appointment.

**M. J. CARDELL**

**BARRISTER, SOLICITOR**  
**AND NOTARY**  
PHONE 28 MAIN STREET  
**WAINWRIGHT**

**H. V. FIELDHOUSE L. L. B.**  
**BARRISTER ETC.**

Money to Loan, Fire and Life  
Insurance Written, Special At-  
tention Given to the Collection  
of Accounts. Appointments at  
Irma by arrangement. Phone  
No. 13 - Wainwright, Alta.

**PAINTING WORK EXPEDITIOUSLY DONE.**

A first-class job guaranteed  
**C. W. BAKER, IRMA, ALTA.**

**Irma L.O.L. No. 2066**

Meet the First Friday in every  
month. Visitors welcome  
H Burkholder, W M  
A R Pennock, Sec'y



Meetings are held every Tuesday  
evening in the Co-operative Hall at  
8 p.m. Visiting brethren Welcome  
**J. C. McKay, E. T. McDowell**  
**N. G. J. F. Milden, R. S. V. G.**

**E. C. COX**

**GENERAL BLACKSMITH**  
Wagon Work  
Plow Work  
Horse Shoeing  
All Work Guaranteed

**E. C. COX**

**IRMA, - - - ALTA.**

**The Only Grand Prize**

**(Highest Award)**

**Given to**

**Dictionaries**

**at the Panama-Pacific Exposition**

**was granted to**

**WEBSTER'S**

**NEW INTERNATIONAL**

**Superiority of Educational Merit.**

This new creation answers with  
final authority all kinds of puzzling  
questions such as "How is *Prægnant*  
pronounced?" "Where is *Flanders*?"  
"What is a *condemned*?" "What  
is *white*?" "How is *shot* pronounced?"  
and thousands of others. More than  
400,000 Words. 20,000 Geographical Subjects.  
22,000 Biographical Entries. Over 6000  
Illustrations. 2700 Pages. The only dictionary  
with the divided page—a stroke of  
genius.

Write for specimen  
copy, price, and  
conditions, etc.  
to Webster's  
New International  
Dictionary, Inc.,  
G. & C. Merriam Co.,  
Springfield, Mass.

**WEBSTER'S**

**NEW INTERNATIONAL**

**Dictionaries**

**at the Panama-Pacific Exposition**

**was granted to**

**WEBSTER'S**

**NEW INTERNATIONAL**

**Dictionaries**

**at the Panama-Pacific Exposition**

**was granted to**

**WEBSTER'S**

**NEW INTERNATIONAL**

**Dictionaries**

## VIKING

W.D. McBeth, of Edmonton  
passed a couple of days with his  
friend A. C. Idyll last week. Both  
are insurance men.

H. S. Purvis and wife motored  
over from Sedgewick last Sunday  
and together with the A.C. Idyll  
family spent Sunday at Lake  
Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Stenberg,  
Maisie, Morris and George Reid  
and Frank Kopang, motored to  
Wainwright last Sunday and visit-  
ed Buffalo park.

Steve Swift shipped three show  
hogs to Camrose Tuesday. From  
there they will be re-shipped to  
parties in Manitoba and Minnesota  
who purchased them from Mr.  
Swift while at the Brandon fair.

Mrs. E. Purvis and daughter  
Miss Jenny of Peterboro, Ont., are  
visiting at the home of Mr. and  
Mrs. A. C. Idyll. They have visited  
in Vancouver, Banff, Calgary and  
Edmonton before coming here.

Miss Beatrice Scott, who for the  
past three months has been a mem-  
ber of the Advertiser staff, has de-  
parted for a more lucrative field,  
and will be connected with the lo-  
cal central office.—Tofield Adver-  
tiser.

Mrs. G.E. Bowron and four  
children left for their home in  
Lashburn, Sask., Thursday after  
spending a month at the home of  
Mrs. Bowron's parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. T.H. Stowe. Mr. Bowron is  
"somewhere in France."

Steve Swift returned home from  
a trip around the big fair circuit  
with his herds of Berkshire and  
Yorkshire hogs. He left them in  
charge of a man from Wetaskiwin  
who is taking them around the  
smaller fairs of Alberta. This week  
they are at Camrose.

H.W. Love, manager of the Irma  
co-operative store, W.H. Madden,  
manager of the Merchants bank  
of Canada recently opened at Irma,  
and Rev. Mr. Hockin, motored up  
in Mr. Love's Chevrolet last Friday  
evening, after attending the fair at  
Kinsella in the afternoon. The  
News acknowledges a pleasant call.

Angus Ross leaves the manager-  
ship of the Farmers Elevator Co.  
here to take up work at Viking as  
grain buyer for the Fraser Grain Co.  
and also to assume the manage-  
ment of the Bawlf Elevator Co.  
Mr. Ross and family expect to leave  
Wainwright at the end of this  
month.—Wainwright Star.

The big circus has come and gone.  
It wasn't quite as big as the ad-  
vance notices would have us believe  
but on the whole it was not too bad  
for a small town. There were some  
clever athletic and trapeze acts,  
performing goats, horses and dogs.  
The attempts at singing by some of  
the performers were decidedly  
punk. The company carried a good  
little band. It was half the show.  
The afternoon and evening perfor-  
mances were fairly well attended.

The new elevator put up by the  
N.G. Bawlf Grain Co., here was  
finished last Friday and the crew  
have gone to Irma to put one up  
there. These two elevators are prac-  
tically the only ones being erected  
along the G.T.P. this summer  
which is an indication that Irma  
and Viking are counted as two of  
the best districts along the main line.

Jas. A. Barker is dead. As the  
sad news became known in town  
and country a gloom was cast over  
the entire community. He had  
been ill for over a year past but  
hopes of his recovery had been held  
forth up until very recently. Tues-  
day morning between ten and eleven  
o'clock he breathed his last on  
earth, and he passed to the Great  
Beyond.

His death was 35 years and  
six months of age.

The funeral services will be held  
at the residence on Thursday, at  
2.30 o'clock p.m.

## CORRESPONDENCE

Editor Irma Times.  
Sir:

It will be very evident to  
the readers of your valuable paper,  
"that the unofficial district Inspec-  
tor of Orbindale who reported the  
Ball Mustard," in the district also  
holds the official position of post-  
master. If his shoes are not pinch-  
ing him why does he howl. Is the  
postmaster telling untruths, "or  
only prevaricating," when he states  
as far as he is concerned, he knew  
nothing about the government weed  
Inspector visiting the district. Sure-  
ly the postmaster and postmistress  
must not be on speaking terms. The  
government Inspector informed me  
he came direct from the Orbindale  
post office, where he had been to  
investigate the complaint he had  
received from there. The postmis-  
tress told him it was not the ten-  
ants she blamed. It was Mr. Oster-  
hout, "the owner of the land who  
lived in Edmonton, they wanted to  
at. She informed him that the farm  
had been polluted with Ball Mustard,  
from Mr. Osterhout's land, they  
could stand it no longer, and  
something had to be done. If you  
know these facts, and "facts are  
chiefs that winna ding." It is not a  
very manly action to prevaricate by  
letter, the way you have done. If  
not, as I said before, you and the  
postmistress must not be on speak-  
ing terms, as the complaint came  
from the Orbindale post office. You  
are again in error when you state  
the weed Inspector had called in  
the Zoldovara district before coming  
to Orbindale. He came to investi-  
gate the Orbindale complaint first,  
and I directed him the trail to take  
to get to Zoldovara. The postmaster  
states he did not cut any hay with-  
in one mile and a half of my place.  
How many yards are in the post-  
masters mile. He sent a man now  
in my employment, to cut hay  
within eight hundred yards of my  
place. Although the man told him  
we were cutting hay there, he said  
it did not matter, he was to cut  
twice around it so as to kraal it and  
then leave it and cut hay two miles  
from there. I think there is a bit  
of the mouse in such work to nibble  
around a "piece" and then leave it.  
I am not in the least hurt by the  
Inspector calling on me. I am very  
pleased as he told me I had the  
cleanest grain he had seen this year,  
trusting you will find space for this  
in your valuable paper. I am Sir,  
Yours truly,  
John McCreadie, Orbindale.

## More or Less Funny

A man generally takes sick be-  
fore he begins to take care of him-  
self.

## POOR OLD "E."

A reader claims that "E" is the  
most unfortunate letter in the al-  
phabet because it is always out of  
cash, always in debt, always in  
danger and always in hell.

## AN AIM IN LIFE.

Try to live every day so that your  
old sweethearts will have reason to  
point you out to their husbands as  
"the man they might have mar-  
ried."

The high cost of living has caused  
a new style among country editors,  
many of them now wearing a  
belt instead of suspenders. When  
they get word from home that there  
is nothing for dinner, they simply  
tighten the belt another notch and  
feel too full for utterance.

Green D. Poole, a clerk in the  
Southern Railroad Depot, claims to  
have invented a device which is in-  
tended to prevent accidents to auto-  
mobiles. The work of the attach-  
ment is simple, and is explained by  
Poole as follows: "While the car is  
running 15 miles an hour, a white  
bulb shows on the radiator, at 25  
miles a green bulb, appears, at 40  
miles a red bulb, and when the  
driver begins to 'bad' on around  
60 miles, a music box under the  
seat begins to play 'Nearer, My  
God To Thee.'"

Twisted it on Him



The Grumbler: "Tale 'muscle stool  
you sold my wife is a fraud! I've  
twisted it round till I'm tired, and I  
can't get any tune out of it!"

No Expense

"That automobile I bought a year  
ago has never cost me a cent for  
repairs."

"You're lucky."

"Oh, I don't know. You see, I ran  
it into a stone wall the first day I  
had it and sold what was left of the  
machine for junk."

Hard to Swallow!



Doctor: "I understand that your boy  
has swallowed a quarter."  
"Oh, no, it's not so bad as that—it  
was only a copper!"

Fate of Perseus

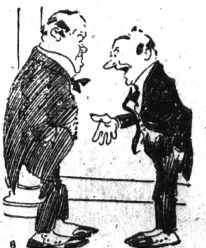


She frowned on him for a year or two,  
But he stayed till he won her smile,  
And now as his wife, what does she  
do  
But frown on him all the while.

Mrs. Herpeck: "Those who are  
unlucky in love are said to be lucky  
at cards."

Henpeck (brisking up a little): "If  
you'd let me out at night, dear, I think  
it would be a good thing for me to  
play nap!"

Didn't Work



He told a touching story

Elaborated much,

But it was rather hoary,

He didn't make the touch.

"Algernon, you must have or we  
part."

"Oh, you just imagine you don't like  
the looks of my moustache! You  
wouldn't like my looks any better  
without it."

"My looks are concerned," snapped  
the girl, "not yours. That moustache  
keep brushing my complexion off."

He Had Webb Feet



Victory: "Remember how he suc-  
ceeded in obtaining the Channel with-  
out any trouble?"

**LUX**  
—seems just made for baby's things

You don't want baby's little woollens and cash-  
mères to thicken up and harden in the wash, do  
you? And you do want his corduroy coat, or his  
carriage robe to look as fresh as new after washing,  
don't you?

Well there's only one thing to depend on—it's  
LUX. Can't hurt colors, can't hurt silks, fine  
woollens, ribbons, lawns, laces—any-  
thing that pure water may touch.  
Try LUX to-day.



British Made,

by

Lever

Brothers

Limited

Toronto

All Grocers.

7 55

**Irma Co-op. Co. Ltd.**

## Men's Mule Harvester Boots

Last Year we carried over a good stock of **Mens' Mule Harvester Boots**. This line along with the rest have  
greatly advanced in price but can (as we do not need to  
fill in with high priced stock) sell these at last year's prices

All Sizes at - - - \$2.25

A few sizes left in the Extra Heavy Harvester \$2.65

## A Good Stock Summer Underwear

**Mens Springtex Combinations** are a light good fitting  
garments for summer All Sizes - - - \$1.50

**Men's Merino two piece Suits** are a medium weight for  
summer. At per Garment .75

**Men's two piece Balbriggan** are very light and cool for  
summer. All Sizes at - - .50

**Boys' Balbriggan two piece summer underwear** in Sizes 26,  
28 and 30. At per Garment .45

GENT'S FURNISHING DEPARTMENT.

**Irma Co - Op. Co. Limited**

If You Want  
**MORE MONEY**  
FOR YOUR  
**CREAM**

Send it to the

**Northern Creameries Ltd., Edmonton**

The most up-to-date plant in Canada.

You save from 60c to 75c Per Can

Cream paid for by money orders; cashed anywhere,  
no discount.

Our Agent

**F. W. Watkinson**

AT IRMA EVERY DAY

Do not forget the box Social to  
be held in Jarrow in Mr. Fir-  
kus's Barn on Friday,  
August 17th.



No one ever doubts REDPATH quality, because in its Sixty Years of use no one has ever bought a barrel, bag or carton of poor Redpath sugar. It is made in one grade only—the highest.

"Let Redpath Sweeten it."

Canada Sugar Refining Co., Limited, Montreal.

### Scarcity of Food Much Less

Allies Cannot Hope to Conquer Enemy by Starvation

A special correspondent who has just returned from an extensive trip through Germany and Austria, going as far south as Trieste, gained the impression that the allies should not hope to conquer the enemy by starvation. He says the scarcity of food is much less than a short time ago, because vegetables are plentiful in the central portions.

The correspondent was with the Austrian troops on the Isonzo front; they lacked nothing of food. In the Carso region only water was needed. Yet there were more than two litres of water daily for each soldier.

In Vienna the correspondent stood in crowded lines before the Market hall, the milk and butcher shops. Nowhere did he hear any one express a desire for peace. They complained, rather seriously, about the lack of sugar, of soap, of the small bread ration. But they said, in effect, rather seriously, about the lack of sugar, of soap, of the small bread ration. But they said, in effect, rather seriously, about the lack of sugar, of soap, of the small bread ration.

These Viennese seemed to be convinced that if they closed their eyes and cultivated their palates, they will become accustomed to any substitute for any food.

### The Pill That Brings Relief—

When, after one has partaken of a meal he is oppressed by feelings of fullness and pain in the stomach he suffers from dyspepsia, which will persist if it be not dealt with. Parmenter's Vegetable Pills are the very best medicine that can be taken to bring relief. These pills are specially compounded to deal with dyspepsia, and their sterling qualities in this respect are well vouched for by legions of users.

### Facilitating Train Movements In U. S.

American Roads Taking Drastic Measures to Speed Up Freight Shipments

In order to facilitate train movements and release passenger train crews for other work, the railways of the United States are making drastic reductions compared to which those in Canada early this year appear mild. Thus, for instance, the Pennsylvania railroad has cut down no less than 102 trains, or more than double the number taken off the whole of the Canadian railways. This will cut down the passenger movement by an amount equivalent to 2,668,000 train miles per annum or over 6,500 train miles every day. A number of passenger cars, restaurant cars and observation cars are being discontinued. The Boston and Maine has taken off 10, or 253 trains, or more than five times the number taken off in Canada, saving approximately 41,000 train miles per week. Strenuous efforts are also being made to increase the carload and to impress on merchants the importance of rapid unloading, so that the freight equipment shall be kept busy to its utmost capacity, and terminals should be kept clear.

The American railroads realize that in freight movement is one of the greatest aids they can give to help win the war and according to all reports are achieving remarkable results. It is up to Canadians to see that Canada is not left behind in this patriotic race.

### Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

### New Promotion Regulations

The Canadian Associated Press understands that new regulations have been issued governing the promotion and graduation of officers with the Canadian overseas forces. Promotion will be by selection based on efficiency, but seniority and length of service must be considered. It is learned that special orders have been issued for Canadian drafts training in England to be supplied on their dispatch overseas with Canadian boots in good condition and properly broken.

### Nature Says

"I can remedy most ills, and help you to escape many ailments, if you give me timely aid." Naturally, Nature prefers

### BEECHAM'S PILLS

Best Sale of Any Medicine in the World.

Sold everywhere, in boxes.

### The Wrong Flag

Only the Union Jack Should Be Flown on Land in Canada

If a flag is to be regarded merely as a bit of bunting that may be used, along with any other bit of colored cloth, for decorative purposes, no body need feel concerned as to the manner in which it is used. But if flags are to be, as they should be, national symbols, there should be an intelligent study of them so that they may be used only in the proper way.

There is need of such study in Canada. Although frequent efforts have been made to instruct the public respecting the proper flag to fly, in Canada there is still a lamentable misunderstanding on the subject and a widespread use of the wrong flag.

Every one who desires to show the flag should know that the National flag is still under the erroneous impression that the Canadian flag is the one commonly called the Red Ensign, a flag having a small Union Jack in an upper corner and the Canadian Arms in the fly. On any public holiday, or on any occasion on which a flag is displayed, this Red Ensign will be found more frequently than any other flag.

All who desire to use a flag, and all who like to see the National flag shown, should take the trouble to note that this use of the Red Ensign on land is quite incorrect. The flag that is a sea flag, and cannot with propriety be flown on land. The same class of flag, with the Dominion Arms in the fly, is authorized that of the Canadian Merchant Marine, that is, of British vessels registered in Canada. It is a sea flag only, and should never be seen on the staff of one of our buildings, or in one of our public places, its use is distinctly improper.

Many flag dealers, apparently, not understanding the flag question, have been selling this red ensign as the National flag of Canada, and have stocked up with it. They should be made to understand the mistake, and to avoid the repetition of it. The flag that can properly be flown on Canadian soil as the National flag of Canada is the Union Jack. The Red Ensign is the correct flag for the Canadian merchant ship, and it may be used with other flags for decorative purposes anywhere in Canada. But it should never be seen on the staff of land in Canada. Only the Union Jack is entitled to that honor.

If flags are to be used at all, it is surely worth while making a correct use of them.—From the Montreal Journal of Commerce.

### Holloway's Corn Cure

takes the corn out by the roots. Try it and prove it.

### Japan's Shipping

For American Steel

### Arrangements Under Way Whereby U. S. Will Secure Transport Facilities

"The Japanese government is making arrangements with the United States government whereby Japan will get steel in exchange for ships. The first part of the agreement will be that the United States expedite shipments of steel for Japanese shipyards, and in return Japan will send about 50,000 tons of ships to carry United States troops and war material to Europe.

"A further effort will be made by Japanese shipbuilders to induce Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to order a fleet from Japan. These shipbuilders say they can complete steel steamers and have them in commission in four months if they get the steel. American producers have been quoting Japanese shipbuilders as high as 12 cents a pound for fabricated steel plates. Deliveries are slow and Japanese construction is held up by shortage of plates. If the shipbuilders board plans to order their hand-drawn steel, the plentiful supply of cheap labor will enable Japan to build 10,000-ton steamers in a few months at a price considerably below the present market price."

The same authority says that Japan is sending more warships to the Mediterranean and the Atlantic war zones.

"Uncle Ezra—I hear your boy has joined the Aviation Corps. I'm afraid he won't make good."

"Uncle Ezra—What makes you think so?"

"Uncle Ezra—He's so darn forgetful that he's liable to take the machine up and come down without it."

### German Public Uneasy

The crown council called by Emperor William was held in Berlin, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam, but no announcement as to what took place at the gathering has been made.

The German public is very uneasy regarding the absence of news as to the decisions of the crown council which the emperor held," says the dispatch. "Only in times of greatest stress are such meetings held."

Other advices from the same source say that the meeting of the crown council last and three hours, being one of the longest on record since July, 1914, when Emperor William signed the mobilization order that preceded the declaration of war.

The ministers of both the empire and the kingdom were in attendance, together with the members of the emperor's military and naval cabinet. It is believed, says the dispatch, that one of the results of the council will be the introduction of a franchise bill for Prussia granting universal direct suffrage and the secret ballot.

## Counter Check Or Sales Books

Mr. Merchant—

If you are not already using our Counter Check or Sales Books we would respectfully solicit your next order for a supply of these books. The manufacture of this line enable us to give you a book as nearly perfect as it is possible to be made in these difficult times.

All classes and grades of paper are now from 100 to 400 per cent. higher than they were two years ago. Carbon papers, waxes for coated books, labor, in fact everything that goes into the cost of counter check or sales books are very high. Notwithstanding these facts, our modern and well equipped plant for this particular branch of the paper business keeps our prices reasonably low. Before placing your next order write us for samples and prices, or consult the proprietor of the paper.

We make a specialty of Carbon Back or Coated Books, also O.K. Special Tripartite Books. On these, Carbon papers, waxes for coated books, labor, in fact everything that goes into the cost of counter check or sales books are very high. Notwithstanding these facts, our modern and well equipped plant for this particular branch of the paper business keeps our prices reasonably low. Before placing your next order write us for samples and prices, or consult the proprietor of the paper.

We have connections with the largest paper mill in Canada, ensuring an ample supply of the best grade paper used in counter check books. We are therefore assured of an extra grade of paper, prompt service and shipments.

### Waxed Papers and Sanitary Wrappers

We also manufacture Waxed Bread and Meat Wrappers, plain and printed. Confectionery Wrappers, Food Waxed Paper Rolls for Home Use, Fruit Wrappers, etc.

We write for samples of our G. & B. Waxed Papers, used of all purposes. It is both grease and moisture proof, and the lowest priced article on the market for this purpose.

Genuine Vegetable Parchment for Butter Wrappers

We are large importers of this particular brand of paper. Our prices on 8x11 size in 100M quantities and upwards, are very low considering the present high price of this paper. We can supply any quantity printed "Choice Dairy Butter" from stock.

Our machinery and equipment for Waxing and Printing is the most modern and complete in Canada and ensures you first-class goods and prompt service.

### APPLETON COUNTER CHECK BOOK COMPANY, LTD.

Hamilton, Canada.

Offices: Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver.

### Bread Card Thieves Active in Berlin

After an interval of quiet bread card thieves have resumed their handiwork in Berlin. According to reports reaching London, 18,000 weekly bread cards were found in one raid. These cards represented more than twenty tons of bread.

Farmers—On which side do you milk a cow? New War Hand—The outside. New York Sun.

### After the Movie

Two men for a Lifetime. A man for a Third Year. A man for a Fourth Year. A man for a Fifth Year. A man for a Sixth Year. A man for a Seventh Year. A man for an Eighth Year. A man for a Ninth Year. A man for a Tenth Year. A man for an Eleventh Year. A man for a Twelfth Year. A man for a Thirteenth Year. A man for a Fourteenth Year. A man for a Fifteenth Year. A man for a Sixteenth Year. A man for a Seventeenth Year. A man for an Eighteenth Year. A man for a Nineteenth Year. A man for a Twentieth Year. A man for a Twenty-first Year. A man for a Twenty-second Year. A man for a Twenty-third Year. A man for a Twenty-fourth Year. A man for a Twenty-fifth Year. A man for a Twenty-sixth Year. A man for a Twenty-seventh Year. A man for a Twenty-eighth Year. A man for a Twenty-ninth Year. A man for a Thirtieth Year. A man for a Thirty-first Year. A man for a Thirty-second Year. A man for a Thirty-third Year. A man for a Thirty-fourth Year. A man for a Thirty-fifth Year. A man for a Thirty-sixth Year. A man for a Thirty-seventh Year. A man for a Thirty-eighth Year. A man for a Thirty-ninth Year. A man for a Fortieth Year. A man for a Forty-first Year. A man for a Forty-second Year. A man for a Forty-third Year. A man for a Forty-fourth Year. A man for a Forty-fifth Year. A man for a Forty-sixth Year. A man for a Forty-seventh Year. A man for a Forty-eighth Year. A man for a Forty-ninth Year. A man for a Fiftieth Year. A man for a Fifty-first Year. A man for a Fifty-second Year. A man for a Fifty-third Year. A man for a Fifty-fourth Year. A man for a Fifty-fifth Year. A man for a Fifty-sixth Year. A man for a Fifty-seventh Year. A man for a Fifty-eighth Year. A man for a Fifty-ninth Year. A man for a Sixtieth Year. A man for a Sixty-first Year. A man for a Sixty-second Year. A man for a Sixty-third Year. A man for a Sixty-fourth Year. A man for a Sixty-fifth Year. A man for a Sixty-sixth Year. A man for a Sixty-seventh Year. A man for a Sixty-eighth Year. A man for a Sixty-ninth Year. A man for a Seventieth Year. A man for a Seventy-first Year. A man for a Seventy-second Year. A man for a Seventy-third Year. A man for a Seventy-fourth Year. A man for a Seventy-fifth Year. A man for a Seventy-sixth Year. A man for a Seventy-seventh Year. A man for a Seventy-eighth Year. A man for a Seventy-ninth Year. A man for an Eightieth Year. A man for an Eighty-first Year. A man for an Eighty-second Year. A man for an Eighty-third Year. A man for an Eighty-fourth Year. A man for an Eighty-fifth Year. A man for an Eighty-sixth Year. A man for an Eighty-seventh Year. A man for an Eighty-eighth Year. A man for an Eighty-ninth Year. A man for a Ninetieth Year. A man for a Ninety-first Year. A man for a Ninety-second Year. A man for a Ninety-third Year. A man for a Ninety-fourth Year. A man for a Ninety-fifth Year. A man for a Ninety-sixth Year. A man for a Ninety-seventh Year. A man for a Ninety-eighth Year. A man for a Ninety-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for a Hundred-seventh Year. A man for a Hundred-eighth Year. A man for a Hundred-ninth Year. A man for a Hundredth Year. A man for a Hundred-first Year. A man for a Hundred-second Year. A man for a Hundred-third Year. A man for a Hundred-fourth Year. A man for a Hundred-fifth Year. A man for a Hundred-sixth Year. A man for



## EAT CAMPBELL'S BETTER BREAD

Best Bread Baked in Edmonton, sold in Irma the day it is baked. Rye, Brown, Current and White Bread. Try some today.

IRMA CO-OP. CO. LTD.  
IRMA. - - - - - ALTA.

## When You Want Real Up-to-Date Classy Printing

Leave Your Order With  
**J. W. Matkinson**  
Editor Irma Times

## SAVE THE CALVES

Mightiest swing ever aimed at premature calving and cattle abortion, guaranteed to stop calf losses or money back, no time lost, 1 or 100 cattle treated in 5 minutes, treatment will appeal to a cattle owner at once. Send for printed matter on cattle abortion.

**McQUEEN'S PRODUCTS**  
Plant & Head Office, EDMONTON  
Post Office Box 321, Edmonton, Alberta

**G.T.P. Time Card**  
East Bound No. 2 due 12.24pm  
West Bound " due 5.56 pm  
Local freight from East,  
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.  
From West: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

The Farmers Co-Operative  
Elevator Co., Irma  
**TOP PRICES GIVEN  
FOR HOGS**  
**H. BURKHOLDER, Mgr.**

## DEADLY WATERSPOUTS FOUND THE BLUECHER

Terrible Details of Effect of British Naval Gunners Given by a German Survivor

One of the most vivid descriptions of the effect of shell-fire in a naval action was that given by a wounded survivor of the Bluecher to a Times correspondent. His story deserves to rank with Semmell's account of Tsushima. When the British battle-cruisers came in sight the Bluecher's people saw the deadly waterspouts creep nearer and nearer. They watched them with a strange fascination. "Soon one pitched close to the ship, and a vast watery pillar, a hundred metres high, fell lashing on the deck. The range had been found. Dan Aberkne's lost! Now the shells came thick and fast, with a horrible droning hum. At once they did terrible execution. The electric plant was soon destroyed and the ship plunged in a darkness that could be felt."

All in Darkness  
"You could not see your hand before your nose," said one. Down below the sea were horror and confusion, mingled with gasping shouts and moans as the shells plunged through the decks. It was only later, when her range shortened, that their trajectory flattened and they tore holes in the ship's sides and raked her decks. At first they came dropping from the sky. They penetrated the decks. They bored their way into the stokehold. The fire in the bunkers was set on fire. Since the bunkers were half empty the fire burned merrily. In the engine-room a shell lashed up the oil and sprayed it around in flames of blue and green, searing its victims and blazing where it fell. Men undled together in dark compartments, but the shells sought them out, and there death had a rich harvest.

Horror After Horror  
"The terrible air pressure, resulting from explosion in a confined space, left a deep impression on the minds of the men of the Bluecher. The air roared through every opening and sears its way through every weak spot. All loose or insecure fittings are transferred into moving instruments of destruction. Open doors hang to the jamb, and closed iron doors bend outward like tinplates, and through it all the bodies of men are whirled about like dead leaves in a winter blast, to be battered to death against the iron walls. There were shuddering horrors, intensified by the darkness or semi-gloom. As one poor wretch was passing through a trap-door a shell burst near him. He was exactly halfway through. The trap-door closed with a terrific snap. In one of the engine-rooms—it was the room where the high-velocity engines for ventilation and forced draught were at work—men were picked up by that terrible Luftdruck, like the whirl-draft at a street corner, and tossed to a horrible death amidst the machinery. There were other horrors too fearful to recount."

## NURSES "GOOD FELLOWS"

Military Hospital that was Staffed Entirely by Women

The British soldier is not verbose except when he has jagged nerves and will insist on fighting his battles over again, so the personnel of our military hospitals very rarely hear the thanks that men would fain express to them, writes a military man. It has been my good fortune to be in hospitals largely staffed by V.A.D. members. At one place even the doctors were ladies, and I believe that this particular hospital is regarded very rightly, as a soldier's heaven throughout the realm of Scotland.  
Why customers imagined they "could swing the lead" with the chief lady doctor. Could they though? She was as keen-sighted as the gruffest expert of the "R.A.M.C." She had seen service with the French Army and she knew of the wiliness of certain warriors. A rule of this hospital was that no one nurse was to go out with any one patient. You could only saily forth in alliances of three. But these nurses were most excellent "good fellows," and besides their work in the hospital, which was hard enough, would take their patients out to tea and the subsequent delights of a kinaema.

## HUN CORPSE FACTORY

The Famous Army Order that Shocked the World

The London Times published a photographic reproduction, hitherto unpublished, of the Daily Army Order issued by the Supreme Command of the Sixth German Army on December 21, 1915, and containing (paragraph 1b) the now famous instructions, of which the following is a translation:—It has become necessary once more to lay stress on the fact that when corpses are sent to the corpse utilization establishments returns as to the unit, date of death, illness, and information as to contagious diseases, if any, are to be furnished at the same time.

## Camouflage is "Bluff"

The varieties of camouflage are infinite. Probably the most ancient example is the wooden horse of Troy. Any little trick that makes the enemy see what does not exist, or prevents him seeing what does exist, anything that makes him do something he ought not to do, is camouflage. Its best synonym is "bluff."

The Paramount Chief of Bechuanaland gave £250,000 as a war gift from himself and the Basuto nation, and the King approved of the money being used for buying aeroplanes.

The Russian nation, who refused to enter the pit with "communist" objections, appeared to other leaders to support their country without any further delay.

# EXTRA SPECIAL —FOR— Saturday & Monday

## A Clean Up In Dress Shirts

We will offer you for Saturday and Monday only a large assortment of Men's Dress Shirts at greatly reduced prices. These Shirts come in assorted colors both solid and stripes, Black, Blue and pink stripes on white ground. Regular up to \$1.50  
**For Saturday and Monday only \$1.00**

## Harvest Gloves & Gauntlets

We carried over last year a good stock of Harvest gloves and gauntlets. Everybody knows how gloves have advanced so will know what good buying these are at

**50c per pair**

## Harvest Socks

Medium weight cotton socks comes in Blue and Brown. Just the thing for Harvest.

**2 pairs for 25c**

## Harvest Boots

A light weight Mule skin with light weight sole. No toe caps. Cannot be beaten for harvest wear.

**Price \$2.25**

Our Fall samples of suitings and coating have arrived. A bigger and better lot to pick from.

**Prices Reasonable**

**IRMA CO-OP. CO- LTD.**

Gents Dept. }

## GET OUR PRICES

**Your Satisfaction**  
**Both as to Price & Quality**  
**Is Our First Consideration**

Full Stock Always on Hand

**THE IMPERIAL LUMBER O., Ltd.**

H. A. CLUTE, Local Mgr. - - - - - IRMA, ALTA

## Congoleum Rugs

Just Received a Carload Of  
CONGOLEUM UTILITY RUGS  
AND  
CONGOLEUM ART RUGS

In a Complete Range of Beautiful Designs & Popular sizes  
Congoleum Rugs are Waterproof and  
Sanitary

**IRMA CO-OPERATIVE CO. LTD.**

IRMA - - - - - ALBERTA

## SERVE!

Be productive for your country. Make your own clothes at home.

This is the example set by the noble women of France.

Butterick Patterns give you identically the same smart, simple styles worn by fashionable Paris.

Make your selection now at our

**Butterick Pattern Department**

IRMA CO-OPERATIVE CO. LTD.

**SUBSCRIBE NOW TO THIS PAPER.**

## MAKE IT A SPECIAL —POINT—

TO INSPECT THE HIGH-CLASS QUALITY OF OUR BUILDING MATERIAL AND

## LUMBER

and particularly the moderate prices. When you have made your inspection we believe you will have full confidence in our ability to serve you to your entire satisfaction. We stake our reputation (and we have one to be proud of) on the quality and even grades of our lumber.

**Alberta Lumber Company, Ltd.**

FRED S. JOHNSTON,  
Manager.

IRMA, ALTA.

**Do not Forget the Big Box Social at  
Firkus's on Friday, August 17th.**